crack a walnut on his leg. On two injured.

ing for that, banty." Stoane never carried a weapon of

any sort while in town. He looked way, and finally asked:

little game-cock from somebody's ear, the other two cut cloth without attended to. barnyard, I'll give ye two minits to drawing blood. We were looking get down on your knees to me." full at the shooter from the win-

By this time everybody in the shouted:

ten feet away. It was an astonish- the drubbing .- New York Sun. ing feat of strength, and the silence of death fell upon the room. When it was broken it was by a man who had tip toed over to the barrels to look at the ruffian, and who hoarsely whispered:

"Great heavens! Tom is as dead

So he was. The iron fingers had choked the life out of him as he was held aloft, and when he struck the barrel almost every bone in his the barrel almost every bone in his body was brokep. George stood work toward the road, by the side there for two long minutes, looking of which lay his shoes. As it was from one to the other, and then near sunset, the student proposed asked:

go down on my knees !"

Never a man replied. Never a band was lifted and we went slowly out and mounted our horses and would not be right. You have ants appear.

minutes of stay, I saw three tum- selves accordingly. blers of beer shot out of the hands When the laborer had finished with a dry flannel.

have it, but in place of two men approaching us a whole half dozen umped into the aisle.

in Texas he was only known as clenched. George stepped out to not enough of mechanical skill to Nervy George. I have seen a great meet them. Biff ! Biff! went his make a respectable milking stool. many statements concerning his ad- iron knuckles, and every man was Such farmers are from necessity ventures in print, but all more or knocked down inside of forty sec- compelled to employ a mechanic less exaggerated. Some of the ad- onds, and that before one of them for every little job that demands ventures which came about while could get in a blow. Then George attention. Cn the other hand, we were in company I will now picked each one up in turn, gave there are those who are possessed give to the press for the first time. him a shake which elicited a howl of great ingenuity and are skillful Sleane was an Ohio boy, and I of pain, and flung him among the in the use of tools. This is a made his acquaintance and chum- spectators. Not one of them came faculty that is not wholly acquired, med with him in Andersonville back after more, and no one else in and yet it can and should be cultiprison. We went West together the audience cared to meddle with vated so far as possible. Every after the war, and at that time be us. It was over in five minutes, farmer should have a workshop in was only 27 years old. He was 5 and after the stage manager had which little jobs of work can be feet 7 inches high, weighed 160 tendered us a vote of thanks, the done on rainy days. This should pounds, and was the strongest man performance went on. Three of not only be supplied with a good I ever saw outside of a professional the five men received broken limbs selection of tools usually required, wrestler or cannon-ball tosser. His in the toss, and one was made a but also with materials such as are flesh was so hard that he could cripple for life by having his spine likely to be brought into use. The

"Did you intend to insult me, at full gallop, but checked his horse for the advantage of every tiller of in front of the hotel and fired three the soil. During the winter the "Insult ye ?" echoed the other .- shots at Sloane from a distance of farmer should examine his imple-"Who talks of insults? Why ye fifty feet. The first zipped past his ments and see that all repairs are

saloon had crowded around us, and it was easy to see we had no friends Sloane's eve and tone which cau-

and braced up by the crowd who and braced up by the crowd who mopped all over the road. He tried tablespoonful of ground lobelia and ginger, mixed in equal parts, all other medicines put together. back a little, drew his revolver, and growled.

to use a weapon, out was discovered and growled and growled with scarcely an effort, and when George got through with him he George got through with him he "Now, banty, get down on your lay as one dead. Rifle, revolvers, the borse becomes suddenly lame, ferer if he can get it in no other marrow bones, or you'll take a dose and knife were broken and flung in the first step is to ascertain wheth- way. I believe it will soon sell in Sloane leaned on the bar with his down on the steps to finish his ing as it very often is. In such a elbow and sipped his wine slowly, smoke. He had kept his cigar paying no further attention to any alight through the fracas. I per- a rest of a day, and then put it on Ripley Co., Mo., writes that one. He was, perhaps, a minute sonally interviewed the doctor who rightly. If it be due to a sprain, and a half finishing his glass, and was called to see the cow boy, and bathe in hot water, and rab dry. during the last half minute he was he gave a list of the injuries, as The various liniments are not covered by the man's revolver -- tollows: Left arm broken, thumb efficacious as a rule, and generally When he set the glass down he on right hand broken, three scalp result in taking off the hair. It is wiped off his mouth, returned the wounds, right shoulder probably better to call a well-known veterinhandkerchief, and then turned and dislocated, three teeth knocked out, asy physician, than to risk the loss advanced upon the ruffian. The five bad bruises on various parts, of a valuable animal. The horse man fired point blank at his head, one eye closed. cut off a lock of hair, and the bullet The fight did not last three minkilled the bartender. Before he utes, and yet the little giant laid faction in case of his death to feel could fire again George seized him, the fellow up for three good months that all has been done that was one hand on his throat and the oth- and taught him a lesson he never possible .- American Agriculturist. er on his knee, lifted him high in torgot. I saw and talked with him

the air, and held him thus for ten a year later, and he told me he nevseconds. Then he gave the body er was so scared in his life, and that a fling upon some whiskey barrels he was not yet entirely well from

practical jokes. Such may sometimes be done, but never to any one's inconvenience. In one of our colleges, a professor, who made himself very friendly with the stuan old man hoeing in the cornfield. to play the old man a joke. "I "Does anybody else want me to will hide his shoes; we will conceal ourselves behind the bushes, and

would not be right. You have ants appear.

A month or so later we were at Waco, and one pight attended the would not be right. You have money enough; just put a dollar in the man's shoes; then we will hide with a would not be right. You have ants appear.

Oilcloth may be improved in appear of the very finest of these delicacies.

THOMAS BANKS, Deposite Weish's Hote Waco, and one night attended the behind the bushes, and see what mixture of a half-onnee of bees-

brought together. In the first five posal, and they concealed them can be thoroughly mixed. Apply

of waiters, and a hat was knocked his row of corn, he came out of the To clean men's clothing take a from the head of one of the stage field to go home. He put on one pint of cold water and add to it a FIRST NUMBER READY DEC. 15TH. performers by a bullet. I scented a row and wanted to go, but George and wanted to go, but George and to go nome. The put of the put in front of us sat an outlaw from the Indian Territory. He was in Heaven. He then put on the other the back of a chair and let dry in Unpublished Letters of Thackeray an ngly frame of mud and anxious shoe, and found another dollar. He looked at it, and looked all the coffee, using any kind of good he turned on with:

Heaven. He then put on the other the shade. For light clothes omit the shade. For light clothes omit the shade. For light clothes omit the coffee, using any kind of good of the Siege and Commune of Paris; or the shade. Soap. an agly frame of mind and anxious shoe, and found another dollar. The shade. For light clothes omit the shade is shoe, and found another dollar. The shade is shoe, and found and the coffee, using any kind of good of the slight and the slight and characters at the time); a soap.

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come to every farmer. There are

room need not of necessity be or three occasions I knew him to One of the nerviest things in large, but of sufficient size for conbreak the bones in a man's hand by Sloane's whole career happened at venience. It should be systematia single grip. He took no training Navasota, on the Brazos River .- cally arranged so that all tools of any sort, but the strength and We were sitting on the yeranda of should have their appropriate ruggedness were born to him. As the hotel, when a fighter entered places. These should comprise if not satisfied in making him a the village on horseback, and arm- saws, chisels, augers, bitstock, bits, young hercules, nature gave him ed with a Winchester and two re- hammer, axe, shop hatchet, planes, the most wonderini nerve and cour- volvers. He took a drink or two, wrench, files, and many others age. He once told me that be and then started in to capture the which it is unnecessary to mention. would give \$100 to realize for five town. There was only one street, In the line of stock there should minutes what fear was. I saw him and he rode up and down this at be a supply of variety of nails and in some of the hottest places a man full gallop, firing right and left and screws, bolts of various kinds and could get into, and I never saw him attering terrific yells. In five min- sizes, tacks, wire and leather, and falter or hesitate or make a mistake utes he had the town. People dis- various kinds of lumber and pieces in doing just the right thing.

One afternoon, after we had fincelerity, and everybody was thoruse. With these at hand the ished up some business in Dallas oughly cowed. The fellow fired farmer can many times save not tended with palpitation of the and were ready to go, we entered a two shots among the sitters on the only a journey to a mechanic, but saloon. It was full of gamblers, veranda, and we stampeded. I own a bill which, with each addition in cowboys and rough characters gen- up I had no desire for a closer ac- the course of the year, would be erally, and every man wore a re- quaintance with the rufflan, and I considerable. Frequently the loss volver in plain sight. We were was among the first to seek cover. of a nut or the breaking of a bolt sipping our drink when a burly, When we were all inside I peeped necessitates a journey to the blackbig ruffian, who was a fighter from cautiously from a window and saw smith shop it no supply is at hand; way back, intentionally fell against Sloane still outside. He was on but if the farmer has a supply, he Sloane with considerable force, and his feet, leaning against a column has only to replace the missing or then stood off and leered at him of the veranda and smoking a cigar broken part and his work proas coolly as you please. I shouted gresses undisturbed. If time is "I'm waitin' fur ye to ax my pard- for bim to come in, but he shook money then the farmer is benefited his head. Appeals were made by in avoiding unnecessary journeys others, but he turned a deaf ear. for repairs. At all events, he can The cowboy had by this time if he will spend the time so saved the fellow over in a cool and quiet reached the lower end of the street in rest or reading for the improveand turned to come back. He came ment of his mind, a thing which is

DOCTORING HORSES.

"If you do not beg my pardon dows, and as he fired his third shot In winter, colds are quite com- to secure the genuine article. before I finish this glass," replied without bringing his man a look of mon among horses throughout the George, "I will make a wreck of wonder came to his face, and he Eastern and Middle States. If bent forward for a closer look, and difficulty of breathing is noticed, with running at the nose, see, first of Chulafirmee, Cleburn Co., of all, that there are no draughts Ala., writes: "My wife has "Who are you, man or devil !" George sauntered along to the of cold air striking him; put on an been so much benefited by there. There was something in steps, slowly descended, and aperture of color and strong steps and steps, slowly descended, and aperture of Roots or proached the man, and as be came mash, and ten drops of tincture Seigel's Syrup that she says tioned the big fellow, and if left to near enough he grabbed for him. aconite, once in two hours. If the she would rather be without himself he would have retired from Next instant the cow-boy was pull cold take the form of a cough, part of her food than without the scrape. But he was egged on ed off his horse and being literally there is nothing better than a the medicine. It has done her a heap beside him, and George sat er or not it is the fault of the shoeth this State better than cotton. may die, of course, in spite of all

GLEANINGS.

In boiling a pudding leave room for it to swell. If cooked in a mould do not fill it up.

A glossy starch is made by mixing together a quart of starch, a Boys are often tond of playing teaspoonful of salt, and one of white soap scraped fine; boil after adding hot water until as thick as you wish.

In toothache, if the pain extends Muhlenburg Co., Ky. upward toward the eye, or takes the form of neuralgia, get some horseradish leaves, take out the stems, wet them and apply to the face over the pain. This will usually give relief.

Saturate the edges of carpets with a strong solution of alum
water to destroy moths; if an unpainted floor, wash the floor with
painted floor, wash the floor with it before putting down the carpet. "No," said the professor, "it Do the same to shelves where black

wax in a saucerful of turpentiue .rougher crowd couldn't have been The student agreed to the pro. Set this in a warm place until they Scribner's Magazine with a flannel cloth, and then rub

"Neither of us, sir," politely answered my friend.

"You are a liar!" shouted the man, as he rose up.

"No shooting! No shooting!" so that they were very poor; called a hundred voices, and that they were very poor; so that the \$2\$ were a great relief to see the row out. We were chock up to the side of the hall, with a wide aisle in front. Retreat was cut off, while we could be approached by three men abreast.—

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Upon Us ?

chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint, all gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and clammy. After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish-colored expectoration. The patient feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become costive; the skin is dry and hot at times; the blood ecomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow; the urine is scanty and high colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, some times with a sour taste and sometimes with a sweetish taste: this is frequently atheart; the vision becomes impaired, with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that hearly one-third of our population has this disease in some of its varied forms.

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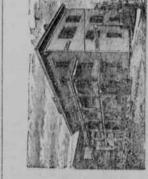
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"Weil, you see, Emma's baby's sick and Charlie is away on a trip.' "Well, what shall I say, madam?" "You see, I can't think just where be is. Do you know?"

he did not. "Well, suppose you send it to Chicago." "Well, suppose you do. Where

The operator had to admit that

tory here?"

"Yes, ma'am," handing it to her. "I am afraid I have forgotten the address."

very white, and ran about as fol- prepaid.

"I'm 12 years old. I hain't got no farther nor muther. I'm an orfan and I've got to hustel. It betes on the far and I've got to hustell it betes on the far and I've got to hustell it betes on the far and I've got to hustell it betes on the far and I've got to hustell it betes on the far and I've got to hustell it betes on the far and I've got to hustell it betes on the far and I've got to hustell it betes on the far and I've got to hustell it betes on the far and I've got to hustell it betes on the far and I've got to hustell it betes on the far and I've got to hustell it betes on the far and I've got to hustell it betes on the fa hel how hard times is."

My legal friend read no more of the letters, but immediately sent for the writer of this one and guest free from the letters. for the writer of this one and gave him the job. The urchin has settled down to "hustling" in earnest, and doesn't complain any more about the bard times .- Chicago Mail.

Omaha Bride-Oh, I wish I were dead. I never supposed John would talk to me in that way.

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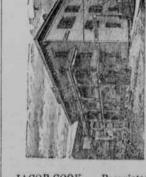
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"I don't know; he makes a good living, though. Don't you think a telegram addressed to Chicago would reach him ?"

"I'm atraid not."

"Well, then, I'll go home and find out his address. Can you tell me the nearest car that will take me home?"

"No, ma'am, I cannot."

"Well, it seems queer to me that you telegraph operators don't know anything."—St. Paul Globe.

A lawyer friend tells me he advertised for an office boy a few days ago, and as usual got a big bundle of answers. He got fairly well tired reading the various creditable things the young aspirants for the place had to say of themselves, but finally he struck a letter that really rested him. It was written on a very much soiled and crumpled his of a proper that had a very mach of the place of wayer that had a very much soiled and crumpled his of answers that had a very much soiled and crumpled his of a proper that had a very mater and viscellaneous reading for the farmer.

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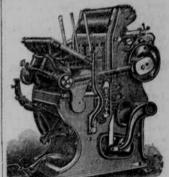
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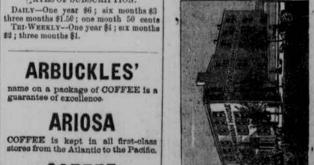
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